

FOR THE EAGLE.

A Collation of News from
All Over the World.

A Feast of Political, Commercial and General
Intelligence, Thoroughly Sifted
for Eagle Readers.

St. Paul Alarmed.

St. Paul dispatch: The through train of the Soo Road Tuesday morning brought in the corpse of Eugebort Hoog, a German emigrant, who died on the train from genuine Asiatic cholera. The cause of death was not suspected until inspection was made by local health officers, and so quiet was the information kept that there has been no particle of excitement. The health authorities are thoroughly alarmed, principally from the fact that they have little knowledge of how great the exposure has been and whether they have rounded up and quarantined every person who may have been in contact with the patient.

R. B. HAYES IS DEAD.

The ex-President Expires at His Fremont
Ohio, Home.

In the 72d year of his age, surrounded by all the members of his family, ex-President Rutherford B. Hayes died at his home, Fremont, Ohio, Tuesday night, at 11:15. He had been ill for a few days, having started the previous Monday for a visit to Columbus, Buffalo and Cleveland. During the past month he had been troubled with slight pains and chest troubles, but the illness did not assume an alarming phase until Saturday. Accompanied by his son, Webb C., he started at once for home only to take his bed with what proved his last illness. While dying, in his own chamber, the ex-President frequently referred to a visit made to his wife's grave on the preceding Sunday and spoke of the quiet beauty of the snow-covered landscape. He said that he almost wished he was lying there by the side of his wife. "It was all so peaceful," he said, "and yet, I am not unhappy. My life is an exceptionally happy one." The family were hastily summoned to his bedside when it became apparent that the ex-President was sinking. His last words were to his family physician, Dr. Hibbs, to whom he said: "I know that I am going where Lucy is."

SILVER PURCHASE REPEAL.

Sherman's Bill Amended by the Senate
Finance Committee.

The Senate Finance Committee resolved to report the bill to repeal the silver purchasing clause of the Sherman act. Two amendments were added to the bill: 1. To have the suspension take effect on Jan. 1, 1894, instead of this month. 2. To permit national banks to issue notes up to the par value of their bonds. The report, according to a Washington dispatch, was a surprise to almost every member in Congress. The action is supposed to have been in obedience to the pressure of the honest money men of the country for some legislation tending to lessen the evils resulting from the continued purchase of silver bullion. The postponement of the time for the suspension will, some members believe, lessen the opposition of silver men. But they fear that the amendment increasing the national bank note circulation will prevent the opposition falling off so much as its absence might do.

CARLISLE HARRIS TO HANG.

The New York Court of Appeals Declines to
Interfere with His Sentence.

The New York Court of Appeals has affirmed the judgment of the lower court in the case of the People vs. Carlisle W. Harris, appellant. This was an appeal from a judgment convicting Harris of murder in the first degree. The defendant, who was a student at the College of Physicians and Surgeons in New York City, was indicted by the Grand Jury in February last for causing the death of Helen Nell Potts, a student at the Comstock boarding school for young ladies in New York. Harris gave her six capsules containing morphine and quinine as a cure for headache, some of which she took, causing her death. Harris was secretly married to the girl under an assumed name some twelve months before she died, and the capsules were given her by Harris a short time before the day set by the girl's mother for a public marriage.

DENIAL FROM CORRIGAN.

The Archbishop Says He Has Not Protested
Against McGlynn's Restoration.

Father Connolly, secretary to Archbishop Corrigan, has made a statement at New York in reference to the alleged protests of the Archbishop against the restoration of Dr. McGlynn. He said: "My attention has been drawn to a statement relative to two protests supposed to have been made by the most reverend archbishop against the restoration of Dr. McGlynn. Here is the most reverend archbishop's answer: First, the most reverend archbishop has not written to the holy father on any subject whatever since Dr. McGlynn's restoration; second, nor has he written any one, either in these United States or in Rome, against the restoration of Dr. McGlynn."

FEAST OF FLAMES.

Beautiful Calumet Club Building at Chi-
cago Totally Destroyed.

Fire in Chicago has a delicate tooth for things rare and costly, and Tuesday night it feasted at the Calumet Club. All it contained was completely consumed. The property was valuable in a money sense, \$280,000, but much was lost that was more than valuable, because it can never be replaced. At least half a hundred lives were in extreme peril, but only one was lost in the fire. The servants of the club fared worst, because the little they possessed was swept out of existence.

Ohio Oil Advanced.

At Lima, Ohio the Standard Oil Com-
pany advanced south of Lima oil to 49
cents and north of Lima oil to 47 1/2 cents
per barrel.

Met a Terrible Death.

A sleighing party from Pawtucket, R. I.,
was returning to its home after enjoy-
ing a supper and dance. Wednesday
morning, and while crossing a grade
near Pawtucket, a locomotive of a freight
train struck the sleigh, killing eight
and wounding fourteen.

Travels from a New Trip.

The Colorado Supreme Court has granted
Dr. Thatcher, Denver, the conviction of
murder of Mrs. Josephine Bennett, of
Denver, in 1891.

KANSAS IS WHITE HOT.

Wild Talk of Riot and Mob Rule—Call of
the Militia Looked For.

At Topeka, Kan., Gov. Lewelling recog-
nized the Populist House Thursday after-
noon. At 5 o'clock his private secretary
entered the crowded room where confusion
had reigned all day and presented a mes-
sage from the Governor addressed to the
Populist Speaker and Clerk, acknowledg-
ing the receipt of their message and an-
nouncing the organization of the House.
When Populist Speaker Dunsmore
was recognized by the private secretary
tremendous applause began on the
Populist side. Republicans remained quiet,
but Speaker Douglass refused to leave the
stand. He is there holding the fort and
will remain until ejected by the military
force of the State. What step the Republi-
cans will take then is unknown. This de-
cision had been expected all day, and in
the afternoon when the three Demo-
crats in the House declared it their duty
to go over to the Republicans as the legally
organized House the excitement was so in-
tensified that violence was feared. This
action of the Democrats meant either a
Republican or Democratic United States
Senator, and the leaders in the Populist
ranks demanded of Gov. Lewelling that he
organize their House.

TWENTY-SEVEN KILLED.

Awful Catastrophe in a Union Pacific Coal
Mine Near Como, Colo.

An order has reached Denver for twenty-
seven coffins from Como, Colo., on the Den-
ver & South Pacific Division of the Union
Pacific. The Union Pacific owns and op-
erates coal mines at King, four miles from
Como, where they employ 200 miners.
Tuesday afternoon a premature "dust"
explosion occurred in one of the chambers
where twenty-eight miners were at work.
The shock killed twenty-seven of the
men, only one escaping, he being
near the entrance. The bodies were
not recovered until midnight, and on
account of their blackened condition
only eleven of the twenty-seven were recog-
nizable. Evidently the victims were
killed outright by the explosion or knocked
senseless and were afterward asphyxiated
by the deadly gas. The bodies were found
in all sorts of agonizing positions, many
lying crossed or clasped together. The
scene was heartrending as the bodies were
brought to the surface, many of the women
fainting as they recognized the blackened
remains of husbands or fathers.

Died Like Rats.

Pittsburg dispatch: The trial of Hugh
F. Dempsey for complicity in the whole-
sale poisoning of the Homestead workmen
last summer was begun in the Criminal
Court Thursday. The trial itself did not re-
veal much, if anything, not already known
to the public. But that there is a large-
sized surprise in the background the coun-
sel for the prosecution and a half-dozen
doctors and expert chemists know. It was
thought that the witness through whom
this mine is to be exploded would be on the
stand, but this feature was finally post-
poned. Capt. Hunt, analytical chemist, has
been engaged for some time, at the in-
stance of the prosecution, in searching
for poisons in the remains of several
Homestead workmen who had died. Of
course, he refused to reveal anything as to
the results of his examination, but it was
learned from an authoritative source that
arsenic in considerable quantities was
found in one stomach at least, traces of
croton oil in another, and traces of arsenic
and other mineral poisons in other bodies
exhumed.

Abused Prisoners Shot Down.

Reports of harshness in the handling of
Wyoming's convicts that have been coming
from the State prison for a couple of
months have been given color by a
sanguinary mutiny. Six men, re-
turning from the broom factory,
attacked and downed Warden Briggs,
who has been charged with cruelty. Two
guards opened on the party with rifles and
one convict was killed. He was the lead-
er, Madden, a horse thief. The charges
against the prison management will now
be investigated by the State Board of Man-
agers.

Sold Railway Passes.

James A. Merrill, 50 years old, formerly
a clerk in the office of the Baltimore and
Ohio Railroad at Baltimore, has been ar-
rested in Philadelphia, charged with hav-
ing defrauded the railroad company.
Merrill is alleged to have filled out passes
and sold them for what he could get for
them. The authorities there do not know
the amount which Merrill is supposed to
have made by his operations.

Two Deaths from a Runaway.

A runaway occurred at Alton, Kan., by
which Frank Nelson, a merchant, and Mrs.
Webb Cross received injuries which will
result in death. Mr. Nelson and Mrs. Cross
were driving in a carriage. Suddenly a
runaway team of horses dashed madly
around a corner and ran into them. Both
were thrown out and trampled by the
horses.

Senator Kenna Dead.

Senator John E. Kenna, of West Vir-
ginia, died in Washington of heart dis-
ease, from which he had been for some
years an acute sufferer. His sufferings
during the last few months of his life from
heart spasms were so poignant that to
himself as well as to his family death
must have been looked upon as almost
welcome.

Steamboat Men Killed.

While the steamer Warner was towing
the R. C. Coles through the skiffet, a swift
place below Chattanooga in the mountains,
two of the Warner's flues collapsed. Two
men were killed and fifteen severely
wounded. The deck hands were huddled
around the boiler to get warm. The boat
was not injured.

Governor Eagle Near to Death.

At Little Rock, Dr. Gilson, who has been
attending Gov. Eagle, announces that his
patient may die at any moment. He
has been growing steadily worse and
the end is not far off. His ailment is
consumption of the bowels.

Killed by a Blast.

In a premature blast west of Denison,
Tex., in the new yards of the Missouri,
Kansas and Texas Railway, two men
named George Hampton and Jerry Kyle
were killed and two other laborers seriously
injured.

St. Louis Grain Blockade.

The St. Louis grain blockade continues
as bad as ever. The elevators are full to
the roof, and it is estimated that fifteen
hundred carloads of grain are blockaded in
the railroad yards.

All Friends Not True.

All but one of the 12,000 manuscripts
presented to Rhea L. L. L. in New York,
by Banker John R. Rhea, were found
to be plagiarized from the British Museum
Library.

A Heavy Sneeze.

Undersecretary H. G. G. of the State
Department, who has been suffering from
a cold, sneezed so hard that he fell
backward and was injured.

BOREAS' BITTER BLAST.

CHICAGO SHRINKS AND SHIV-
ERS IN ITS BREATH.

Had Fire to Fight—Squeezed Her Foot
\$5,000 Worth—Findlay, Ohio, Short of
Natural Gas—Rainmaker's Swisher Wins
His Suit.

Brr-r-r-r!

Old Mr. Mercury keeps right at work on
his big contract. Sunday in Chicago was
the coldest day in five years and one of the
really awful days during the last twenty
years. Only five times has the mercury
been lower, and on none of those occasions
did the daily average remain so thor-
oughly unbearable. It was remark-
able in very many ways. Chicago
showed the lowest temperature of
any place in the United States save two or
three towns on the Canadian border.
Starting at eighteen below at 1 a. m., it
rose to sixteen and remained stationary
until 9 o'clock. It was not only 10 degrees
below zero at noon, but this stinging state
of affairs was made worse by reason of a
brisk twelve-mile wind. Toward evening
it moderated only slightly, but even then
it was superlatively frigid and the wooden
Indians had the streets to themselves.

LONG LULL IN TRADE.

Prospects Bright, However, with Absence
of Embarrassment.

R. G. Dun & Co.'s weekly review of trade
says:
The pause in business, incident to the
holidays, seems to last longer this year
than usual, but severe weather has given
a powerful stimulus to trade in heavy boots
and shoes and woollens and preparations
for the spring business are going on actively
and with the utmost confidence. In
spite of reports that more gold will go
abroad, and in spite of uncertainties re-
garding legislation on the money question,
the business world seems inclined to be-
lieve that there will be no serious financial
embarrassment, especially as the average
of commercial indebtedness is remarkably
low and failures have been comparatively
unimportant. No interruption of indus-
trial activity is seen, though iron is some-
what more depressed, but in other impor-
tant branches a distinct improvement is
noticed in the preparation for spring trade.

NOVEL SUIT FOR DAMAGES.

A Railway Held Responsible Because Some-
body Squeezed a Woman's Foot.

Mrs. Virtue Pomeroy, of Memphis, filed
a novel damage suit against the Illinois
Central Railroad. She alleges that while
on a train that road on Aug. 12, just
prior to its arrival at Fulton, Ky., the said
defendant permitted the plaintiff to be
rudely assaulted by some person unknown
to plaintiff, who then and there committed
an unwarranted assault upon her person,
by seizing her foot and squeezing it vio-
lently and otherwise frightening and in-
timidating plaintiff, causing great mental
pain and mortification; and for the wrong
said plaintiff has sustained damage in the
sum of \$5,000, wherefore she sues.

SHUT OFF THE NATURAL GAS.

Glass Factories of Findlay, Ohio, Deprived
of Their Fuel.

The natural gas trustees of Findlay, Ohio,
have shut off the supply of gas of all the
glass factories in town. The trustees gave
notice that the companies could have thirty
days in which to change to oil or some other
kind of fuel, and all except three of the
eighteen companies paid no attention to it.
They claim they were induced to come to
Findlay by offers of free natural gas for
fuel, and that the city cannot lawfully take
the gas away from them. A large number
of suits will probably result. A peculiar
fact developed by the shut-off is that the
pressure has not raised an ounce. This
tends to prove a theory, generally regarded
as a weak one, that cold weather hinders
the flow of gas.

Fight Two Elements.

After a long and hard day's work Sunday
with fire in nearly all sections of the city,
and with the exceedingly low temperature
that was the feature of the weather, the
Chicago fire department was summoned to
the Newfield manufacturing plant at 8:45
o'clock at night to battle with a stubborn
blaze in the furnace, causing great mental
pain and mortification. The intense cold
and the fact that many of the water plugs were
frozen interfered with the work of the fire-
men, and after the highly inflammable ma-
terial once caught fire all efforts to save
the buildings were futile. The surround-
ing property was protected and the total
loss counted is not less than \$100,000.

Rainmaker Gets \$50 for a Shower.

At Lincoln, Neb., Acting Judge Long
rendered a decision in County Court in the
case of Rainmaker Swisher against J. H.
McMurry, awarding the plaintiff \$50.
Swisher last August contracted with Mc-
Murry to produce a fall of one-half inch
of rain, and if successful was to receive
\$500. The rain came, but McMurry claimed
it was due to natural causes and refused to
pay. Swisher sued and the judge, though
not assured that he produced the rain,
thinks from the fact of the contract that
he is entitled to some remuneration.

To Maintain the Governor.

A dispatch from Buenos Ayres says that
after a lengthy discussion in the Cabinet,
the Government has issued a decree for-
mal armed intervention to maintain Gov-
ernor Ruiz in the province of Corrientes.
The residents of Buenos Ayres attack this
action and are preparing to issue a manifesto.
The police and troops are under arms to-
night, and it is feared an attack will be
made on the Government House. The gen-
eral opinion is that the President's action is
despotic.

Want the Geologist Removed.

A petition signed by many of the most
prominent citizens of North Georgia, ask-
ing for the removal of State Geologist
Spencer, was presented to the Governor.
The signers claim the northern part of the
State, which is the mineral portion and for
which the Geological Bureau was estab-
lished, has been practically ignored by Mr.
Spencer.

Cincinnati Business Man Found Dead.

Thomas H. Caruthers, a well-known busi-
ness man of Cincinnati, and a member of
the firm of George Kinney & Co. of that
city, was found dead at the Bates House,
Indianapolis. Some morphine powders were
found in a table near the bed, but whether
he committed suicide or merely took the
drug to relieve pain is not known.

Tired Even of Intoxication.

At Salt Lake, Utah, James C. Smith, a
gambler, killed himself by poison; cause,
intoxication. Letters and telegrams found
among his effects tend to show that he has
wealthy relatives in Chicago.

Where Is Mrs. Whitaker?

Mrs. W. B. Whitaker, wife of a Warren-
burg, Mo., farmer, is missing and her
place is unoccupied.

Senator Calhoun Ill.

Senator Calhoun, of Illinois, is lying ill at
his residence in Washington, from the
effects of a cold.

GOVERNOR PECK'S ADVICE.

He Recommends an Additional World's
Fair Appropriation.

Governor Peck of Wisconsin appeared
before the joint assembly and delivered his
message, which was a circumscribed review
of State affairs which press most promi-
nently for legislative attention. He cau-
tioned the Legislature against empower-
ing the Commissioners of Public Lands to
loan trust funds on specially favorable
terms to borrowers specifically named.
Regarding the World's Fair Governor Peck
recommends an additional appropriation
to carry on the work laid out by the man-
agers and to properly equip the Wisconsin
building and make an exhibit creditable to
the State. On the subject of the improve-
ment of country roads, the Governor sug-
gests that a comprehensive plan should, if
possible, be devised that will not only pro-
mote this desirable improvement, but will
insure uniformity and system in the pro-
gress of the work.

POWDERLY A SOCIALIST.

The General Master Workman Delivers a
Speech in Scranton, Pa.

A special dispatch from Scranton, Pa.,
says: General Master Workman Powderly
yesterday emerged from a retirement of
some weeks to address a gathering of union
carpenters in this city. During the course
of his remarks he said: "I am a socialist,
and I say it without blushing. If the avo-
lunt brings condemnation I am willing
to take it. I am one of 65,000,000 socialists
in this country. I believe the railroads
are public highways and should be nation-
alized and that the telegraph system should
be owned and operated by the government.
The people own the election system,
streets, public schools, and are we afraid
to go a step further and own the railroads
and telegraph, which are more essential to
the public?"

Blaze in a Storage Warehouse.

At Fostoria, Ohio, fire was discovered in
the Cold Storage Company's big warehouse
Friday, and before it could be quenched
the whole building was destroyed. The
losses are: The Cold Storage Company's
building and fixtures, \$18,000; Davis &
Foster, groceries, \$15,000; Fostoria Glass
and Bottle Company, \$15,000; American
Potato Company, potatoes, \$10,000; L. Har-
baugh, apples, \$1,000—total \$63,000. The
total insurance amounts to \$28,000.

At the Mercy of Jack Frost.

With the thermometer hugging the zero
mark and the natural gas pressure down
to nothing came the startling report that
the main which leads into the St. Mary's,
Ohio, field burst from the intense cold and
shut off the supply altogether, thus leav-
ing the inhabitants of the city at the
mercy of the frigid weather. The suffer-
ing caused by this unexpected emergency is
indescribable.

No Possibility of Getting a Jury.

Friday was the ninth day of the cattle-
men's trial at Cheyenne, Wyo. The
twenty-three men charged with murder
and arson have the freedom of the city,
but nine talesmen are locked up every
night. So far there have been examined
344 candidates for jury service. An even
fifty out of 414 peremptory challenges have
been used. There is not the remotest pos-
sibility of securing a jury.

To Test an Anti-Opium Smoking Law.

The Supreme Court of Massachusetts is
to be asked to determine whether or not a
person has a constitutional right to resort
to a place for the purpose of smoking opium.
At Boston five men were convicted of re-
siding at a Harrison avenue opium joint
and smoking there. Their counsel will take
the case to the highest court.

Drowned in the Monongahela.

Irene Fawcett, aged 18, was drowned in
the Monongahela River near Pittsburgh,
while trying to save her 7-year-old sister
Bella, who had fallen into a hole in the ice.
Thomas Fawcett, a brother, succeeded in
rescuing Bella, but Irene was drowned be-
fore help could reach her.

Louisiana Lynching.

Ben Lafargue, son of the State Superin-
tendent of Education, has been lynched in
Avoyelles parish, La. He killed a negro
some weeks ago.

Puzzles Mrs. Paterbaugh.

Clayton Paterbaugh and his 6-year-old
son are missing from Fort Scott, Kan. Mrs.
Paterbaugh says she can't explain it.

Beware the Falling Saloon Cornice.

James Gordon was killed by a falling
cornice as he was about to enter a saloon
at Menominee, Mich.

Three Persons Hurt by a Cable Car.

A Kansas City, Mo., cable train collided
with a crowded horse car, severely injuring
three people.

Fusion in Nebraska.

The Democrats and Independents in the
Nebraska Senate united and captured the
Senate offices.

MARKET QUOTATIONS.

CHICAGO.	
CATTLE—Common to Prime	\$3.25 @ 6.25
HOGS—Shipping Grades	3.50 @ 8.00
SHEEP—Fair to Choice	5.00 @ 5.25
WHEAT—No. 2 Spring	75 @ 76
CORN—No. 2	42 @ 43
OATS—No. 2	31 @ 32
RYE—No. 2	36 @ 38
BUTTER—Choice Creamery	31 @ 32
EGGS—Fresh	29 @ 30
POTATOES—New per bu.	65 @ 75
INDIANAPOLIS.	
CATTLE—Shipping	3.25 @ 5.25
HOGS—Choice Light	3.50 @ 8.00
SHEEP—Common to Prime	3.00 @ 4.75
WHEAT—No. 2 Red	67 1/2 @ 68 1/2
CORN—No. 2 White	38 1/2 @ 39 1/2
OATS—No. 2 White	35 @ 36
ST. LOUIS.	
CATTLE	3.00 @ 5.25
HOGS	3.00 @ 7.75
WHEAT—No. 2 Red	70 @ 71
CORN—No. 2	38 @ 39
OATS—No. 2	32 1/2 @ 33 1/2
RYE—No. 2	37 @ 38
CINCINNATI.	
CATTLE	3.00 @ 5.00
HOGS	3.00 @ 7.75
WHEAT—No. 2 Red	70 @ 71
CORN—No. 2	38 @ 39
OATS—No. 2	32 1/2 @ 33 1/2
RYE—No. 2	37 @ 38
DETROIT.	
CATTLE	3.00 @ 4.50
HOGS	3.00 @ 7.50
WHEAT—No. 1 Red	75 @ 76
CORN—No. 1 Yellow	41 1/2 @ 42 1/2
OATS—No. 1 White	38 @ 39
TOLEDO.	
WHEAT—No. 2	74 1/2 @ 75 1/2
CORN—No. 2 White	34 1/2 @ 35 1/2
OATS—No. 2	34 @ 35
RYE	36 @ 38
BUFFALO.	
CATTLE—Common to Prime	3.00 @ 5.00
HOGS—Best Grades	4.00 @ 7.75
WHEAT—No. 1 Hard	81 @ 82
CORN—No. 1 Yellow	45 @ 46
MILWAUKEE.	
WHEAT—No. 2 Spring	70 @ 71
CORN—No. 2	38 @ 39
OATS—No. 1 White	34 @ 35
RYE—No. 1	38 @ 39
BARLEY—No. 2	32 @ 33
NEW YORK.	
CATTLE	3.00 @ 5.00
HOGS	3.00 @ 7.75
WHEAT—No. 1 Hard	81 @ 82
CORN—No. 1 Yellow	45 @ 46
OATS—No. 1 White	34 @ 35
RYE	36 @ 38

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